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CHARLEROL WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1815.

# SUCCE AT YOUNGSTOWN, THO Difficult Engineering Feat Faced by Engineers at

I. O. Wycoff Shot Himself ANCIENT CHECK FINDS IT WAY in Obio City, According to Telegram Received Here

Mail-Details of Shooting Are Made Known.

Naws of the supposed suicide of I. O. Wycoff, a prominent undertaker ed. of Charleroi, at Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator:

of Charleroi, Pa., shot himself in the rect a rew check will be made out. head here at 11:30 a m Thursday, A note in his pocket asked that I.-Will Martin, Undertaker, Elizabeth, Pa., be notified. Wyroff was observed by several women walking along a street in the outskirts of the city for several hours Thursday morning. He was reading a newspaper and seemed very nervous. About 11:30 Wycoff; sat down under a tree and wrote a note on the back of an envelope asking that Martin be notified of his Annual Meeting of Congredeath. Taking a revolver from his pocket he fired one shot into the ground to test the revolver and then placing the muzzle behind his right; ear pulled the trigger. The police, were called and when they arrived: the man was dead. Two bank books were found in his possession showing about \$20 deposits in a bank at\_Butler, Pa., and small deposits in a Charleror bank. The body was taken to Orr's undertaking rooms of this city and the coroner notified. No cause can be learned for the man's suicide.

Mr. Wycoff left home shortly after 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the telegram received by the Mail was the first news of his whereabouts.

# MRS. SARAH A. REED DIES AT CALIFORNIA

- Well Known Woman Expires After Long Illness at Her Home-Husband and an Adopted Daughter

had been in ailing health for a few H. P. Jacobs, Mrs. W. G. Carl. years and declined rapidly during The board of trustees was authorpast months. For the past week she ized to serve as a building committee had been seriously ili.

Run township, June 8, 1842, but her the meeting. parents died while she was a child! and she was adopted and reared by Mr. and Mrs. James Stroud, of Fallowfield township, as their daughter.

On November 30, 1865, she was united in marriage with Mr. Reed. At ed with the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church of Fallowfield township and was one of its active and consistent members. Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Reed moved to Califormia and had since resided there.

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J. K. Tener, Pres.

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# INTO OFFICE OF CONTROLLER

Family Unable to Find Trace of Him a check which was issued February face at its greatest depth. coffins for outdoor burials at the coun- feet away. The tunnel will be cut tire work is completed. ty home. The check was never cash-

The matter was explained by Merethis morning was received in the fol- dith in a letter in which he says that lowing telegram to the Mail at 2 it was lost and not dound until reo'clock today from the Youngstown cently. It is accompanied by the proper voucher. It will be investigated A man thought to be I. Q. Wycoli, by the controller and if found cor-

gation is Held and Reports of Conditions Heard

Reports of the different departments of the church were made and officers elected at the annual meeting inloco parentis, such children are then removed from the curve of each leg. and all the other kids in town. of the congregation of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening. The church was shown to be in a fairly good shape financially. Rev. W. G. Carl, the pastor acted as moderator; of the meeting. It was reported that 53 new members had been received, during the year.

Officers elected werre. Trustees-H. P. Jacobs, C. E. Cummins, Dr. C. C. Wright, A. G. Lewis, D. N. Hall. D. C. Whitlatch, James Kearns; deacons-D. N. Hall, H. P. Jacobs; clerk-D. C. Whitlatch: ushers and collectors-Paul Stone, Paxton Holyfield, George Kenyon, J. E. Mills, James Kearns, Frank Jacobs, Jay Reeves; organist-Miss Della Jacobs; assistant organist-A. G. Lewis; chorister-D. C. Whitlatch; assist-Mrs. Sarah A. Reed, aged 73 years. ant chorister-Floyd Chalfant; auditwife of John W. Reed, one of the high- ors-C. E. Cummins, Floyd Chalfant; ly respected women of California, deaconesses-Mrs. B F. Sayre, Mrs. died at her home Wednesday. She C. C. Wright, Mrs. D. N. Hall. Mrs.

for a building about to be erected. Mrs. Reed was born in East Pike Lunch was served at the conclusion of

> WELL KNOWN BARITONE TO SING AT ENTERTAINMENT

Charles Sumner Wyatt, baritone the age of 17 years, Mrs. Reed unit- has consented to sing tonight at the homes and business blocks were built Lutheran church between the acts by his firm. He has sent no resignaof "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

> Mrs. Jacob Tuscher of McKean avenue was a Pittsburg visitor Wednes-

is a growing and successful busi-

ness firm or individual. The First

National Bank has many such ac-

counts on its books and appreciates

the confidence and good will of its

large or small, are cordially invited.

Accounts subject to check,

The the state of t

R. H. Rush, Cashier

# WILL DIG TUNNEL FOR SEWER SYSTEM

Monongahela is Going Through Deep Vein of Coal and Solid Rock

ty Burial Returned After Number for a sewer system authorized this rison plan, a distance of 300 feet, of Years.

Neek by the passage of a bond issue. The cost of the proposed sewer,

The city engineers at Monaga-, through the solid Putsburg vein of hela are facing a most difficult en- coal beneath the Crall property and gineering problem in drilling ge hole through old coal workings at Fair Fayment for Four Collins for Counthrough a hill of solid rock and coal siley near what is known as the Har-

of \$20,000 by council. The turnel to extension will be approximately The county controller has received be made will be 83 feet below the sur- \$15,000 which will eventually be paid by the property holders along the line months, the Brownstille Glass com-Until Arrival of News Dispatch to 12, 1902, by John Wilson, treasurer. The tunnel will be 8x8 feet and will it traverses. There is a total front of the poor board at that time, to have its entrance on Lincoln Istreet cootage effected of 9,204 lineal feet Meridith & Son, of Monongahela for and come out at the power house of and this will average about \$1.60 as-, the sum of \$36.75, which was for four the Crall company, a distance of 630 sessment per front foot, when the er-

# SURGICAL TREATMENT FREE BY NEW BILL

'Representative Brownlee of Washington Introduces Measure Designed to Benefit Poor---Originated by Washington Woman

A bill introduced at Harrisburg on ey Potter, of Washington. In 1910

from the institution the child is to be almost straight. er or relapse has passed.

work of one woman. Mrs. Ellen Wil- runner.

Tuesday by Representative Brownlee Mrs. Potter nrst saw little Johnnie of Washington county, provides for Suicene, a four year old Italia boy, whose legs were bowed until they the free examination and free surgi- crossed every time he sat down. He cal and medical treatment of children was born with the large bone of each who are born deformed, or who may leg curved outward, and the weight of become so through accident of dis- his rapidly growing body was aggriease, and whose parents or guardians vating the original deformity. Mrs. are unable to meet the expense of ex- Potter persuaded the mother, a poor, amination, operation and treatment. Italian woman, to allow Johnnie to be It requires such cases to be reported examined by surgeons with a view of NEW MEMBERS Affectively by the physician attending the pairth, correcting the deformity and saving or in attendance during the priod Johnnie from complete disability. She of accident or disability for finally consented to an operation. In to be made to the local and thate March, 1911, Johnnie was operated upof parents, guardians or persons wedge-shaped pieces of bone were to receive the proper treatment in below the knee. He recovered and relocal hospitals receiving state aid. It mained in the institution for three culture department threatens further provides that after discharge months. His legs now are strong and cripple the circus season.

> "Little Johnnie of the Made-over of "three big rings." The bill is the outgrowth of the Legs" won the first prize as the best

Charles S. Shrader Leaves Town Quietly-Friends and Family Unable to Locate Trace of Him-Is Prominent Contractor.

Charles S. Shrader, manager of the contracting firm of George 5. Shrader and Son and president of Monessen council has disappeared, accord- its existence and the twenty-fifth; ing to the Monessen Independent. Mr. Shrader disposed of his household articles, his automobile and other personal belongings and quietly left. His family and friends are unable to find trace of him. Mr. Shrader has been for a number of years a resident of Monessen, and many of the best tion to council.

Diversion.

H. C. hall.

The event was especially featured; by the presence of Miss Anna Woods, of Pittsburg supreme treasurer of the burg, for which \$5.694 was raised ing the season. Saturday.

The Ladies of Dorcas Class of M. the evening, and favors were award-E. church will hold a bake sale in the ed to Mrs. John Mossioux, Miss Stelwindow of Duvall's store on Satur-la Connelly and Joseph Connell. A 235-t2 | nice lunch was served.

# WITH AUTO LAW VIOLATIONS

### ÍBRÓWNSVILLE WINDÓW GLÁSS PLANT TO BE STARTED SOON

Repairs Are Made and Factory Put in Shape for Operation-Will Employ About 350 Men.

After a shut-down of over two pany will resume operations in full Saturday, April 17.

The plant had been shut down but a short time when a general closing order was received about one month

W. S. Phillips, marager of the plant reports that many orders are or hands and enough tusiness in view to keep the works running in full indefinitely. The company employs about 350 men:

Department of Agriculture Issues Ruling on Foot and Mouth Disease

Gloom, gloom and more gloom for "Skinny," "Bill," "Tootz," "Fatty"

A recent order of the Federal Agri-

It is a hard, hard old world when under the direction of the local or! In 1914, at the races of the Child- there is no chance to sip red lemo-State Board of Health until all dang- ren's Playgrounds in Washington, nade and sniff the pungent aroma Note the sad news.

> It seems that elephants and giraffs carry the foot and mouth disease just as readily as horses and cows and so the edict against moving animals from one state to another applies also to circus menageries.

Each big circus has been warned by the government not to move out of the state in which it is if it hap-Supreme Officers of Organization pens to be east of the Mississippi riv- cording to a dispatch from Washing-Present to Attend Local Event on will not allow a circus to leave the Canonsburg. Wednesday Night-Euchre is a particular town in which the order overtakes.

Charleroi branch, No. 728, Ladies al department that the foot and the confirmation of the appointment Catholic Benevolent Association cel- mouth disease would be practically will go before the senate at its next. ebrated the thirteenth anniversary of eradicated by June. In that case the sitting. circuses can keep their summer. Dr Lacock is a prominent man in dates. In the meantime they have the counsels of his party, and is anniversary of the national body Wed- canceled spring engagements by the known as a representative of Jeffernesday night, at a meeting in the P. wholesale. No circus has yet been soman Democracy. For many years scheduled in Charleroi.

#### Tickers Installed.

L. C. B. A. She made a talk, speak- pany has installed baseball ticker ser- ing from well-known Lacock family. ing at some length of matters per- vice at various points in town, where He was first a practicing physician at taining to the Baby's Home in Pitts- baseball scores will be received dur- McConnells Mills, this county, taking:

#### Drivers Hailed Before Burgess Woodward Wednesday Night For Hearings

Police Department Plans Rigid Enforcement-Well Known Men Numbered Among Drivers Arrested-Fail to Sound Signals.

In carrying out the rigid enforceme. t of the automobile laws, eight automobile drivers were hailed before Burgess S. L. Woodward Wednesday night for hearings. All were discharged but left with the knowledge that their next appearance in police court will be met with more than a represented. Burgess Woodward in pronounceing judgment stated that the next time any of the eight were arrested it would mean A ane.

This was virtually the beginning of the campaign against alleged illegal automobile driving on the borough streets. A few days ago onearrest was made and these followed. Three are to appear for hearings to-

All the drivers were not from Charleroi, and the general charge was that of neglect to sound horns, or signals at crossings, though this. charge was varied in one or two instances in favor of speeding. Thosegiven bearings Wedzeslay night wereas follows: A. L. Williams, of Coale Center; Samuel E. Coe. South Brownsville; driver for J. E. Cook, of Monessen; Harry W. Scott, North Charleroi: I. N. Young, Beallsville; Dr. H. J. Repman, Charleroi; G. E. Williams, Belle Vernon; Dr. Edwin McKay, Charleroi.

Canonsburg Physician Becomes Post master Through Recess Appointment-W. D. McGill is Named at West Brownsville.

Dr. Samuel A. Lacock, a Canonsburg physician, was Wednesday acer. In many states the authorities ton City, appointed postmaster at

This is what is known as a recess appointment, and while Mr. Lacock It was predicted at the Agricultur, will assume the duties of the office,

he has been a county committeeman... and he formerly served one term asburgess of Canonsburg. He is a nat-The Western Umon Telegraph com- ive of South Franklin township comup his profession there in 1877. Ha has been located at Caronsburg since-April 1, 1883. Thomas M. Reese is at. present postmaster.

W. D. McGill of West Brownsville, has been named postmaster at that

FOR HER-What could bet-

# ENGAGEMENTS

tersati-fy her that you love her tban a diamond engagement. ring Remember, the engagement ring is a gift that she will always wear and appreciate, so make it a ring with a pure flawless diamond that wi'l stand comparison. Of course you can have any setting desired. We test eyes free and do our own lense grinding. We repair all kinds of locks and make all kinds of keys.

Both Phones. John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

# MONESSEN COUNCILMAN L. C. B. A. CELEBRATES DISAPPEARS FROM TOWN

day afternoon, April 10.

Euchre was the chief diversion of

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Inner Tubes . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 80c to \$1.50 Leather Handle Grips . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c pair Inner Tube Patches 15 for . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 8c All sorts of bicycle repairs at the cheapest prices

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# Republican Newspaper

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oyd Chalfant ...... City Editor.

Lefore September 1 cannot be traced to any responsible authority. But it is, nevertheless, credible. There seems to be a universal feeling that the terrible slaughter cannot contin ne. It must stop, and it must ray if anything is to be saved from the general wreck, says the McKeesport wate at any or his hooks Daily News. The cost of the ope. cannot stand the drain indefinitely. ·Common prudence will demand that, the fighting cease while there is still where to be seen. some chance for the nations to recover from its effects within a generation.

The statesmen responsible for the -can be made, while they are also con- antid," -sidering ways and means for continuing to maintain the armies in the she said. field. As they discover that there is a limit to the ability of the world to manufacture munitions of war, and a limit to the number of fighting men Into the trenches, they can fix a time Moore who lives next door!" reyond which the war cannot contin-

of December is not material. At the asserting itself and crying out that her teachings. enough children have been orphaned. that enough wives have been widowed and that the door of hope has been closed to maids enough by the killing wicked." was the mother's reply. to last for a century. When this feel- Whitney any more," said Eugene; for one, finish a close second to you. ang becomes local in England, France, Germany and Austria, to say nothing of Russia, the end will be in sight. Then there may come the truce of God, while an attempt is made in the coming years to complete by diplomacy the solution of the problems of mop of the mop brigade. Europe which war has failed to un-

#### ABOUT GOOD ROADS

The gospel of Good Roads is spreading and the Good Roads day the state.

This. from the Pitsourg Post, shows to what an extent this support is being spread:

"Good Roads Day, May 26, should enlist the active enthusiasm of every person in Allegheny county, and automobile folk particularly.

To set aside a day in which every critizen is expected to do work of some PERSONALS has become an actual custom in very many parts of the country. The idea has been productive of practical results wherever it has been adopted.

"Our neighboring county, Washingty worked with might and main from day. morning till night; women and girls fed them and assisted otherwise. Bus- MARIANNA MINES RUNNING iness and industrial executives were glad to excuse at least parts of part. Some of the executives themselves, who were used to nothing buroll-top work, got out and toiled as done them good.

"Where the custom is prevalent you are often told, when you ride with some motorist: 'Here's where I sweated and worked blisters into my hands to improve this stretch of road." He points out the place with a proud wave of the hand.

We Recommend That You Use



"Automobile owners and dealers, esides tea mowners, can be of grea use on Good Roads Day by lending their machines, or driving them themselves for a day. With their ma-MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY! comes they can facilitate the transn stanonk of the week and timebes or, place to place.

"This state and county authorities lure co-operating it preparation for the H. R. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager Cey. They will lend every possible S. W. Sharpnack . . Sec'y and Treas. . . . . . the actual work. Allegheny! [ county already has made miles of ! tered in the Post Office at Char- free appointed highways; but it meets oi, Pa. as second class matter his y more; and it should be a matter Ci personal and civic pride on the Satage breast " quoted the sage. GROWING PEACE SENTIMENT. (Lint of every citizer to do everything heard a kitchen mediante pumping a The rumor that the war will end he can toward the end."

The professor had a charming wife and family of whom he was very: fond, but professorlike, his thoughts, said the good mission worker, who was

One afternoon his wale well motorpendious that resources of the world log with a party of friends and did Conver No 111,000 "I'm in here for endous that the resources of the world out return home until evening. The bigumy, house seemed remarkably quiet to her. She had left the children playling about but now they were no-

> "Where are the children, James?" she inquired.

"Why, my dear," gesponded the hus-, "It says here that drinking beer scourse of events must already be conof noise, so I just put them to bed as he looked up from his newspaper sidering the terms on which peale without waiting for you or calling the "Do you believe that?"

"I hope they gave you no trouble.",

"No," said the professor, "except the one in the back, room. He objected a good deal to my undressing nim and putting him to bed."

"Why. James." she cried. "This who can be put in uniform and sent boy in the back room is little Tommy

"Mother." said Eugene, as he came Whether it is August or September play with wicked boys do you?"

present moment the race instinct is pleased that her son had remembered hill Magazine.

"Well, if one butle boy kicks another little boy, isn't it wicked for Mich. him to kick him back?"

"Yes, indeed it is certainly very of the youth who would wed them . Then I don't play with Richard

morning, and he kicked me back."

Men are brave and all that, but when one of them is sick he grants twice as much as a sick woman— Atchison Globe.

A scientist says there are 10,000,movement is winning friends all ove- 000 microbes on a \$1 bill. Most of us would be willing to suffer from

> It seems no champion is ever satlisfied with being just that.

Keeping soldiers in the trenches is reported to be a problem. But if they bury them quickly they might accomplish it.

A marriage license has been granted to William R. Byrne of Speers and Louise Barrow of Charleroi.

Mrs. John Schwamberger and Miss ton, was one of the first to take it up. Emelia Crookham of Elizabeth visit- a vacation. But he does. Every time Men and boys everywhere in the coun- ed with friends in Charletoi Wednes-

NOW IN SPLENDID SHAPE The Marianna mines which resumed their fonces so that they might take operations on April 1 after a lengthy, when she goes out with him. shut down, are in good running order at the present. Wednesday 525 men he is afraid to stay away never hearwent into the mines and each day much of the sermon. more men are being given employroad laborers. Their muscles were ment. Within a few weeks it is ex- globes every afternoon now has a sore afterwards; but the exercise had pected to have over 900 men at daughter who is too tired to walk

stated that the relief work in the it gets too dark to read. mining village is very light just at the present as most all the miners

#### BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING ANNOUNCED FOR TONIGHT

ing of the Charleroi Business Men's Association to be held in the association rooms in the Woodward building is being made by the secretary, H. W. Wilson. The meeting will take place tonight, and important mut- a lot of perfectly good divorce lawyers ters are to come up.

# Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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The Doctor. He scribbins therosports on the states drugget this.

He's making on 1 s blis

The Wise Fool. "Music buth charges to soothe the

The man who wrote that never player plans," commented the fool

You would not a thing form on bet. Or you will had to your regiet. That it will often neall one

#### Huh!

"No man can serve two masters," giving spiritual confort to the inmates of the penticulary

"Tell me something new," growled

He Found It. He wert down cellar with a light To ture a gue leak thate. How calm and praceful is the night' And, oh, the stars are fair!

#### Ouch!

"I don't know," replied the grouch, But I do know that drinking booze will make you see things that nobody else is able to see."

You Know Hum. A gabby nursance is young Pratt, lie is a tiresome gink. For he's so busy talking that He hasn't time to tom's

Not a Bit Like Cricket. Old Chap! The catching seemed to me extraor dinarily good, especially the judging of the long catches by the bleachers, m one day, "you don't want me to as the outfields, who are far from any shade, are called .- Conan Doyle's Pe-"No, indeed." said the mother, scription of a Baseball Game in Corn-

> Names Is Names. Sj. Skrzypczak lives at Bay City.

#### In Bad Again.

Dear Luke-You are wrong again. You say there is no such animal as a "he's too wicked. I kicked him this And that's going some.-Beatrice Clif-

Dear Luke-You may think you know something about names. But here is a mame I mis acress on a bill of lading Wonder if Europeans censor the of a milroad the other day: Lindhushobling-selskabernes - Fadeskjob don't know how he carries the name around with him. but there it is .-

> Things to Worry About The sun gives 600 times as much light as the moon.

> Our Daily Special. It takes a wise man to conceal his icnorance.

Luke McLuke Says: It wouldn't take the average noman

long to make a selection if she had a those between a clear conscience and a clear complexion.

One day father re-sived to try and treat mother as he used to when they were first married. So when he got home that night father tried to put his arms around mother and kiss her. And mother got highly indignant and bawled father out for coming home drunk and acting like a dera food in front of the children.

A fat woman will sit down and wor ry all morning over whether she would rather be a perfect thirty six or have materally carle bear if she could have either by wishing for it.

They say that the devil never takes he sees a bunch of hypocrites assembled be lays off and takes a good rest. He knows that business will be good

while he is away. A man hollers murder if his wife asks him for money for ciothes or hats. And then be will cuss a blue streak if her ciothes or her hat looks shabby

The man who goes to church because

The old fashioned woman who used to fill eight lamps and clean eight work. Manager Harrison Booker across a room and push a button when

A lot of men who are strong for an

eight hour day for themselves always get mad if the stores are not open at night so they can do their shopping. The graduates of the barber college may have their faults. But they are not always standing around cheering

their dear old alma mater. Every mer, has the ability to make Announcement of the regular meet- a feet of himself, and the opportunity is seidom lecking.

> Once upon a time a men invented glasses with which people could see their own faults. He started to death If there was as much kissing after marriage as there was before marriage would be selling is surance for a living

A CUP OF COFFEE

It Has No Value as Food, but It Has : Stimulating Effect.

The infusion of coffee presents practically very little material that is of direct nourishing take, says a writer in the London Tablet, but by diminishing nervous fatigue, by virtue chiefly of the caffeine present, it may increase muscular power. It is not itself a builder of tissue. The use of coffee after dinner, it is of interest to note, is justified in a large number of cases by the fact of its stimulating effect upon the vital centers, and it is said to serve to some extent as an antidote to alcohol.

It is commonly claimed to remove drowsiness. As a matter of fact, in many subjects it produces drowsiness, but this is usually followed by marked waketuiness. The practice of drinking coffee after a meal for the sake of the stimulus which is experienced has much to be said in its favor dieter-

There is no reason for supposing that coffee possesses any value as a food. The berry contains a quite important proportion of fatty substances (12 per cent average), but these are necessarily excluded from the infusion, as, owing to their insolubility, they remain in the "grounds"

According to our analysts, the protein contents of a cup of coffee are small, approximating to 1.25 per cent of the coffee extracted. This amount can have tittle dietetic significance. There is also a triding quantity of sugar present, besides traces of alcohol, which again can possess no tmportaine from a physiological point of

#### WOOD FOR VIOLINS.

Maple Is the Best and Is What the Old World Famed Makers Used.

In the tirest violins the body to made of white mople. in cheap ones violet ebouy is used. In medium priced ones afternate leaves of the two are employed. The best wood of all is that of the epicea, a tree resembling a br in general appearance, which grows in central and northern Europe, but musical instrument makers set special raine on that from the Vosges mountains. Its wood is most bemogeneous and has the advantage over all others that there is scarcely any difference between the sap wood and the beart

Violet ebony, which comes from Bra-78. Africa and India, is much used for panes. True chony is now so expensire that it is reserved for nuts and

Sycamore maple, somewhat less tomogeneous than white maple and hence less sonorous, is employed chiefly in making mandolins.

The wood of trees from high aititudes 🌬 a severe climate is wuch j better toun that from plains and intries for all purposes in which somerity is desired. And it should have had not less than 200 or 200 years of growth, and its concentric circles should be no more than two or three millimeters apart.

The ancient violin makers. Stradlvarius. Amati. Guzrnerius and the others, used the Spest and best seasoned maple, and this, with their perfect var nish, is why their violins have lasted so long.—New Fork World.

The Seven Wise Men of Greece. The seven wise men of Greece were

Thales of Miletus, Perlander of Corinth. Cleobulus of Lyndus. Chilon of Lacedaemon, Solow of Athens, Bias of Prienne and Pittacus of Mitylene. Some fishermen of Miletus sold a draft of ashes to a ogstander. When the net was drawn in it contained a golden tripod, and the perchaser claimed it was bis, while the fishermen contended that they sold only the fish that might be in the net. The dispute was referred to the oracle of. Deiphi, who swarded the tripod to the wisest man in Greece. Thereupon it was taken to Thales, who declined it and suggested that it be given to Bias. He in turn refused to accept it, and thus it was successively declined by all the seven. and they were thereafter known as the seven mise men of Greece.

Beltane In the highlands of Scotland and in Ireland: May I was called Beltane. This was the name of an ancient pagan, festiant traces of which have survived to this day. The name is still used for May day in Gaelic Scotland. It is said that the druids on that day used to make two fires with great incantations and drive their cattle between them as a safeguard against . disease.

Every Move a Picture. "That movie star spends all his class In bed when he isn't acting." "Is the work, then, so awfully ardu-

ous?" "No, but he can't bear to stand around in elegant poses that he isn't being paid for."-Pittsburgh Post.

The Only Way-

"I done were out three foots of a graveyard rabbit in de hopes of good luck comin' my way," said Brother Williams, "nn' ? des 'bouk come ter de conclusion dat de only way ter git dar is ter go ter work fer yo' livin."-Atlanta Constitution.

Appropriate Emblem. "You women ought to organize a so clety for the encouragement of pickpockets.

"What do you mean?" "And adopt as your insignis the dangling hand bag."-Louisville Courler-Johrnat.

What you do for an ungrateful man to thrown away.--Latin Proverb

### **WOMAN COULD** HARDLY STAI

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

displacement and inflammation, and had M. Evans, 412 Fifth street. such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can ! do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I

#### Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I .- "I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you

can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to rublish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABEL LAWson, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.L.

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache. headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to

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#### PRAYER MEETINGS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a busiess men's prayer meeting was held at the office of Henry Sheets. and cottage meetings are being announced for Friday afternoon are at the homes of Mrs. McVey, of Center avenue, Lockview, A. L. Bowers, of ! Sixth street and Shady avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.- "I suffered from Charles Lewis, 203 Luelia avenue, J.

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YEGETABLES, FRUITS AND PRO-	Fresh eggs, do422
DUCE AT MONEY SAVING	Fancy Creamery butter, lb37
PRICES	Bargains in Canned Goods.
Lowest prices of the year on oranges.	Large can tomatoes, 4 cans29
Fancy Florida, 150s, doz252	
Navel oranges, 216s doz20c	Early June peas, 3 cans25
Blood oranges, doz25c	Maine Style Corn, 3 cans25
Extra large grape fruit 4 for 25c	
Medium grape fruit, each5c	
Fanzy white potatoes, pk20c	Large can Sauer Kraut, 3 cans25
Early rose seed potatoes, pk35c	Can Spinach, 3 cans25
Porto Rico pineapples, 2 for 25c	Vegetables for soup, 3 cans25
Yellow onions, pk20c	Large can apples, 3 cans25
Large celery, 2 for15c	Sliced pineapple, 3 cans23
Sweet potatoes, 1-4 pk 15c	Large can table peaches, 2 cans25
Red beets, peck25c	Large can table pears 2 cans25
Blue top turnips, peck25c	3 lb can apple butter15
Washed parsnips, pk25c	Full can asparagus tips13
Fancy carrots, peck20c	Large can fancy table peaches17
Radishes, 2 bunches5c	2 ib can White cherries15
Fancy Russet apples, pk25c	Large can rhubarb10
Lettuce, pound15c	Large can pie peaches, 3 cans25
Fancy Baldwin apples, pk35c	Large bottle catsup, 3 bottles25
Black walnuts, 7 lbs25e	Heinz mince meat, 20c can15
-English walnuts, 4 lbs for25c	Large can green gage plumsla
Medium Size Cocoanuts5c	Tall can sliced peaches, 2 for 25
Halloween dates 3 lbs25c	Silver Cow milk,-3-tall cans25
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Halloween dates 3 lbs25c Greening apples, peck25c California figs, pkg 10c, 3 for25c	Stringless bears, 3 cans25
Cauliflower 1Sc and	String beans, 4 cans25
Lemons, 2 doz for25c	Aunt Dinah Molasses, gal. can35
Onions sets, quart8c	New Orleans Molasses, gallon55
Water cress, bunch5e	EVAPORATED FRUITS
Hubbard squash, each 10c	Special
Parsley, bunch5c	Dried peaches, meaty and good
New Cabbage, ib5c	size, 4 lbs 28
Cane sugar, 25 lb sack\$1.55	Jumbo Dill pickles, 4 for
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### MILITARY SAPPING

Origin of the Trench Work of the Modern Battlefield.

DITCHES DUG BY PEASANTS.

a the Middle Ages Civilians Were Forced to Do the Labor to Which Soldiers Would Not Stoop-Sappers and Miners and Their Successors.

In stories and reports of modern battles the work of the sappens is of-22c | ten mentioned. "To sap" or "sapping" was an early way of approaching a strongly fortified position by means of g. 'a diten . It was also a very early form 5c of trench work. The fortified posttions against which saps were employed were the stone walls of castles or of cities

[5c] When the making of cannon had nor progressed so far that solid shot could Sel breach stone walls, but when cannon were powerful enough to keep armed men at buy or to destroy them, it became necessary to make an approach to the waited position in a may which was difficult to attack successfully and be for which at that time no way of 50, checkmating had been thought of by the defenders. A narrow ditch was 52 dug in the direction of the wall to be assaited. This ditch, which was wide enough for one man to dig in, was called a sap, the digger a sapper, and Pers's Violent Contrasts in Climata, the end of the ditch toward the enemy was the suphead. As the leading suplac per dug forward he protected himself 5c and the saphead in various ways, asually by pushing a screen ahead of him. This screen was of various forms, a bag of sand or a sheet of metal in

clined to deflect arrows or gun shots. When the supposed find reached the 5c! desired point the ditch would be wid-So ened, the excavated earth forming a 5ct parapet on each side, and the guns would be brought so close to the wall that they could not be reached by gunmounted on the wall, for in the times in which these conditions prevaited walls were high and cannon crude and they could not be sufficiently depressed to reach an enemy at the foor of the

Sapping was usually done by peas auts impressed or hired for that serv ice, because soldiers in the armies of the middle ages were more skillful work of digging trenches was beneath their dignity; while it also savored of a disinclination to close with the ene- Huancavelica, Andahnaylas and Aya-Both Phones at which men armed with modern modernism.-From "South of Pana-

their day were weapons of great effect. Century Magazine. Vauban, the great military engineer refined sapping and brought it into a system by which any fortified place could be approached, reached, mined enemies aroffice. You can't do a large

These saps after awhile were dug to a number of ways. Many forms of the ' approach trench were devised. Un covered trem hes were out forward, deflected at right angles and then out forward to be again deflected further along, each of these deflections from the straight course of the trench forming a transverse for the protection of the trench. Some trenches were roof el in with timber and earth as they were cut forward, thus forming a bembproof covered way. Some saps were cut or due in the fashion of a tunnel, the surface of the earth not being disturbed at all. Double saps or numerous parallel saps were dug close up to the position to be attacked.

Mining of castle and city walls or city gates is as old as the use of gunpowder in war, and "undermining" of walls was practiced in war before the use of gunpowder. When sapping had become systematized and generally employed in offensive operations against ! fortified positions the military work of supping and mining was combined and "civilian" labor was committed to special troops. These troops became adept in this important work, and because of the extra labor involved and the hazard of this duty these, called sappers and miners, were given higher pay than other troops.

As the years and the centuries wentby other duties were put upon these troops—erection of field fortifications, to add, "We all believe that he did erection of many forms of obstacles to impede an aggressive enemy and hold him under fire at a known rauge, destruction of hridges, construction of bridges, demolition of buildings and many other things. Gradually the sair 'though it does ease certain northous of pers and miners' duties became greatly eplarged and refined, and in many strained? If a nerson must stand armies they came to be called engl. much the best rest is obtained by lying

in all armies every soldier today does dier today knows how to handle a pick go News. and spade as well as to shoot a rife, pistol, magazine gun or cannon. All soldlers now dig trenches, gun pits and the like, but construction work, requiring higher technical training, is done or domestic?" by the engineers, successors to the saption the engineers may be aided by troops of other branches and by civilians, hired or impressed.-Washington

An Old Story. Subhubs (arriving home)-Well, deat, match " enything new happened today? Mrs. Subbubs-The cook's gone. Subbubs-I asked you if there was anything new bappened.-Roston Transcript.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.-Geldoni.

RISE OF THE KRUPPS.

The Great German Gun Works Started In a Small Iron Foundry. The famous German armament firm

of Krupp, which is the greatest industrial enterprise in the world in the hands of a private firm, had its begin ning to a small tree foundry which Friedrich Krupp established in the extif years of the last century.

For thirty years he had to cope with constant financial and other difficulties. and the reputation of Krupp, which now fills the world, is said to have originated inrough a block of steel which the firm showed at the London. exhibition of 1831.

It was the rapid growth of Pressia into a military power of the best cank. bowever, followed by the unification of Germany and the consequent creation of the vasi German army, which gave the firm its great opportunity, and at timately its almost unexampled pros perity, as the manufacturers of artillery and ammunition.

Other powers, not only in Europe. but eventually in Asia and on the American continent, followed the German example in their attempts to perfect their armaments, and Kruno received a great part of their orders. The business representation of the great firm was extended throughout the world and assumed the dimensions of the diplomatic service of a governmeat-London Answers.

#### A LAND OF EXTREMES.

Altitude and Scenery. Were I to be exiled and confined for the rest of my life to one country I should choose Peru.

Here is every altitude, every climate, every scene. Coastal Peru is an Egypt, central Pern a Tibet, eastern Peru a Kongo country. The lifeless desert and the teeming jungle, the bottest lowlands and the bleakest highlands, heaven piercing peaks and rivers racing through causons-all are of

Here one meets with the highest tillage, the bigbest mines, the highest steamboat navigation. The crassest heathenism flourishes two days in the saddle from noble cathedrals, and the bustling ports are counterpoised by secluded ipland towns where the past lies miraculously preserved, tike the mummy of the saint in a crypt.

In the year 2000, when the Tyrol and the Abruzzi, Dalmatia and Carinthia. with weapons than with tools and the have lost their old world character. travelers may be seeking the towns hidden away in the Andes-Cajamarca. my, even though that enemy was be- cucho-for rare bits of histrous medihind stone walls with cannon-cannon eval life untarnished by the breath of weapons would smile, but which in ma," by Edward Alsworth Ross, in

business with a small capital. Don't sav "I told ron so" Two to one you never said a word about it. Don't worry about another man's business. A little selfishness is sometimes commendable. Don't imagine that you can correct all the evils in the world. A grain of sand is not prominent in a desert. Don't mourn over fancied grievances. Bide your time and real sorrow will come. Don't throw dust in your teacher's eyes It will only injure the pupil. Don't worry about the ice crop. Keep cool and you will have enough Don't borrow a coach to please your wife. Better make her a little sulky. Don't imagine that everything is weakening. Butter is strong in this market. Don't publish your

Hardly an improvement.

dyeing by inches .- Mark Twain.

acts of charity. The Lord will keep

meerschaums for a living. It is simply

the account straight. Don't color

Duncan's wife had the reputation of being a bist class shrew. When Duncan died bis neighbors put a tombinstead of being done by peasants or stone over his grave, with the epitaph, "Asteep In Peace."

> Widow Duncan was wild. It was meant as a slam at het, and she knew it was. It meant that she did not let him sleep in peace when alive.

The neighbors assured ber that it was not menut that way.

"Then it ought to say so." To please her they got a stonecutter

have peace here-when be slept"

Most Restful Position.

Sitting in a chair or rectining on a lounge is not the most restful position. the anatomy. But why leave others for a few minutes on the back, with the feet higher than the bead. This work that formerly fell to the laboring eases strain on the overtaxed leg musand hard working sappers. Every sol. cles and those of the feet also.-Chica

> Why They Never Buy Havanas? "What kind of cigars do you wish to give your busband, madam-Havana

"Oh. domestic, by all means! I'm pers of old. In many kinds of construct giving them to him to encourage him to spend his evenings at home you! know."-Jedge.

Gather Ye Roses While Ye May.

"Take all the credit you can get, my dear. In a few years they may per burgh Post.

In the day of your prosperity be for ful, but in the day of adversity con-

## MYSTERY NOISES.

Of Unknown Origin, They Sound Like Mussed Thunder.

COMMON IN THE OLD WORLD.

These Curious Boomings, That Puzzle Science, Heard at Times From Aus tralia to Ireland. Are Akin to the "Moodus Noises" of Connecticut.

It is a but and tranquit summer aft ernoon on the Belgian coast in time of eace. Strolling along the snore you ere startled by a muffled detenation that secus to come from somewhere far out at sea . Can it be thender? There is not a cloud in the say, and you remember that thunder is rarely audible at a greater distance than tifteen mites. A man of-war at target practice, perhaps-far in the offing. At this point your Belgian friend explants It was the "mistpoeffer," be says, and a sign that the weather will continue fair

But what is the mistpoeffer? If you an answer that question you can also explain the my-terious Barr-al gans of India (Barisa) is the name of a town in the Ganges deltar, which have puztled sciencific men for haif a century You can explain also the strange rumblings that in certain parts of Italy seem to come from nowhere in particular and are known to the peasantry under forty or more local names, the desert sound of the Australian wilderness, the water guns of Lough Neagh in Ireland and the aerial detonations that occasionally startle Californians

during the warm season. For example, in September, 1896, to quote the Santa Rosa Republican, "a tremendous explosion, presumably re the air, occurred near Cazadero. 1: was beard by the dwellers of the mountain remon over an area of 900 scuare miles."

All noises of this kind resembling thunder, but not traceable to that or any other known agency, are now generally called in scientific literature brontidi, a name first used by Profesor Tito Aliopi, who has made a spe cial study of these phenomena in

The "Moodus noises," familiar to of residents of Moodus and East Had dam, Conn., are probably kindred phenomena, although they seem to it somewhat more definitely associated with subterranean earth shocks that are typical brontidi, and the same may be said of the gouffre of Haiti, whichat least to some cases—is easily recog nized as of subterranean origin.

Although systematic investigations rences of the phenomena have been to corded from early times. Lord Bacor mentions "an extraordinary noise in other the scales would hang evenly.the sky when there is no thunder.'and similar sounds were known to Humboldt and Boussingault. Captalo-Sturt, a pioneer explorer of Australla, wrote in 1829:

"About 3 p m, of Feb. 7 (during the Australian summer: Mr. Hume and I were occupied tracing the chart upon the ground. The day had been remarkably hie. There was not a cloud in the heavens nor a breath of air to be felt. On a sudden we heard what seemed to be the report of a gun the at the distance of between five and similes It was not the hollow sound of an earthly explosion or the sharo crac-Ling noise of falling timber, but in every way resembled the discharge of a beary piece of ordnauce.

"No one was certain whence the sound proceeded. Both Mr. Hume and myself thought it came from the north west. I sent one of the men up a tree but he could observe nothing unusual The country round him appeared equal iv flat on all sides and thickly wooded Whatever occasioned the report. " made a strong impression on all of uand to this day such a sound in such a situation is a matter of mystery to

Science has not fully solved the mys tery of brontidi, but it can hardly be doubted that the origin of these soundis really subterranean. From a focus far underground the jar of settling rocks sends vibrations to the surfacenot at one spot, but over a wide area Then if the overlying air is caim and homogeneous it also is set in vibration. and if the vibrations are of the right period to be audible the result is a booming sound of altogether indefinite location. It is simply "in the air."-Youth's Companion.

French Officers Made Thrifty. The French army officer has to be a thrifty man to wake ends meet 🖘 his salary of a very few francs a day. and borrowing or running into debt is an offense against pullitary law. An officer convicted of debt is suspended by the war office for three years, and at the end of that time his reinstatement or dismissal from the service is decided by a kind of court martial. comprising five officers of his corps. one of them of his own rank.

Antiquity of Tin.

We find that brass, and consequently tio, existed in Tyre, the great scaport town of the Phoenicians, on the coast of Syria, about 1000 B. C. They are "Gerald and Vanessa are to be mar frequently referred to in all works reried. I get the credit for making the string to tin or to Cornwall. The Phoe nicians were merchants and carried on an important trade from the ports of Tyre and Sidon. These cities rivaled haps be giving you the blame."-Pitts each other in magnitude, fame and an

> What I want to try to do is to judge my fellow human being as kindly as t do my dog.-Gerald Stanley Les

ANCIENT GREEK TRAINING

Unat it Did For the Boy Physically and Intellectually.

The manner in which the Athenians brought up their children is worth recembering.

At Seven years of age the Athenian hid entered the palestra, which was essentially a playground. All the first and better half of the day was spent in gymnasties, dapeing, games and play in the afternoon there were singing, some writing, some reading, all in the open air, and then came a long period of play again. Such was the schooling of the Greek lad up to the age of tell of eleven, and it did not differ essentially up to the age of sixteen, except in the severity of the

exercises. And yet the world has not ceased to marvel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest type of man, physically and intellectually, that the world has ever seen. which Galton says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the modern Englishman is in advance of the native African.

in physical beauty, courage and patriotism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of our schools today. But they placed the emphasis upon hygiene, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days. - Kansas City

#### THE PLANET MERCURY.

It is Difficult to Weigh, and Its Orbit Is Very Eccentric.

Though Mercury is one of the smallest of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome of all to the astron-

It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences disturbances by the attraction of other bodies in a way not yet fully under-

A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the whole earth, we can weigh the sun. the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficulties of a peculiar character. Le Verrier, however, succeeded in devising a method of weighing it.

He demoustrated that our earth b attracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun. so that from an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury.

Le Verrier's result indicated that the weight of the planet was about the fifteenth part of the weight of the earth. of brontidi are of recent date, occur ; In other words, if our earth was placed in a balance and fifteen clobes, each equal to Mercury, were laid in the "Story of the Heavens."

Spain's Arbitration Court.

"The most unique and interesting institution for the settlement of civil suits in Spain." writes Thomas W. Palmer. Jr., in Case and Comment, "is the arbitration court. All contentions or disputes before or after the commencement of litigation, no matter how far advanced, can be submitted to an arbitration tribunal by agreement of all the interested parties. The exceptions to this are those suits involving political and civil rights, etc., or those matters in which the state is especially concerned. The arbitrators. whose number must not exceed five, are lawyers of twenty-five or more years of age and in full enjoyment of civil rights. In some instances the arbitrators may be laymen tamigables componedores). Appeal is made from the arbitration direct to the territorial appeal court. This method of deciding claims has proved successful and is employed considerably."

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lord or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tomults, was insured for many thousands, and when George II. fought at Detringen 25 per cent was paid against his return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774, which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.

He Knew.

The professor of the class in English history was telling his young men of the impressionable age about the Elizabethan era when, suddenly turning to one of the young men, who seemed to be in a dream, with a faraway gaze. be said:

"And how old was Elizabeth, Mr. Case?"

"Eighteen last birthday." came the instant reply.

The Largest Reptile.

The largest existent reptile is the man eating salt water crocodile of pouthern Asia and Australia, which, when full grown, measures thirty feet In length from end of nose to tip of tail. One man makes hardly more than a mouthful for this fearsome creature.

She Knew It.

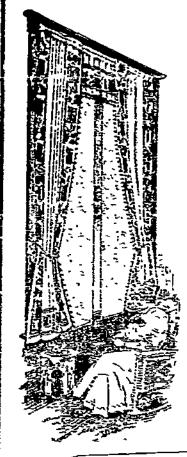
He- Didn't it ever occur to you that I was in love with you? She Certainly: haven't you ever noticed me laughing to myself?-Topeka Journal.

# How About New Curtains?

Have you bought the new ones for housecleaning time?

Dainty curtains freshen up the home---they lend a bit of attractiveness, that you cannot attain otherwise.

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We have just received twelve of the daintiest patterns in scrim curtains that we have ever seen. They come in white and anab scrims---plain, marquisette and imported French scrims. Some are plain hemstitched, others with lace edges and some with lace edges and insertions. Scrim curtains as low as

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# BERRYMAN

CURTAIN DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

Mrs. G. D. Masters spent Sunday

with friends in Fayette City. Mrs. C. E. Wilson visited her parents in Donora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCann of Donora have moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills have gone Mrs. John Myers. to housekeeping in West Brownsville. Mrs. Edward Geho is suffering at her home with the grip.

Mrs. Thomas McVey spert Wednesday with her daughter. Mrs. O. J. Titis of Monessen.

Howard Mills, who is employed at Fairmont, W. Va., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edword

Mrs. R. H. Campbell has returned home from the Mercy hospital at-Pittsburg.

Fank Culier and brother Charles Mrs. Anna Culler who is ill at her home in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Henning and baby spent Sunday with friends in Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, ELMER GLIDDEN. and daughter of Monessen were call-

Sunday with relatives in Donora.

Mrs. A. Post of McKeesport and Mrs. D. M. Wise of Donora were recent guests of the former's daughter Mrs. Albert Eyman.

Mrs. Davis Woodward returned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods of near Uniontown.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Crosbie of Belle Barber shop. Vernon spert Tuesday with Mr. and

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WANTED-A porter. Apply Elk's

### MRS. SARAH A. LEE

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Besides the husband, Mrs. Grace daughter, is the only surviving rela-

Funeral services will be held at the Reed home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the . As we grow less young the aged

#### JAPANÈSE COURT THALS.

The Judges, Not the Lawyers, Queshen the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He small derectly in front of the presiding indee, not ten feet distant from him. and answered his questions & a dear voice, without any apparent besitation The judge scomed conversant with the mos, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grunt of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one or the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel. asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceeding-and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited-was conducted ; in a quiet, colloquiat way. In every instance I was impressed with the simple, businesslike atmosphere.

whom I have talked say that they feet that very ofthe the court does not elicit all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned by counsel would be better, but, on the lawyer for the opposite side who is make them out hars.

pressed with what I saw and wonder ing whether on the whole in 95 per judges trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as cent of the cases a decision by three the verdict of twelve citizens casually gathered in from the general community.-George W. Wickersham in Case and Comment

#### COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleress and the Uplift and

Kindly, Socthing Wordsand only succeed in packing the cont tions. barder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending

Nothing responds more readily to up ; lift than does a furnace fire. When in ; the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace are from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect ind then crack the top crust with : lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In and in good humor, laughing and stick ing out its tongues of flame at you in merriment.

Never swear at your furnace, no mat ter how it annoys you. That will make ft sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was sworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack I know a man who always addressebis furnace as "sweetbeart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to." he frankly admits. "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"-Lee Ship | March 31. per in Judge.

Aisle on the Car In a Wreck. A veteran railroad man gave a piece f valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," be said. "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this: Always stand in the asse. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the scats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown , ous hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice." —Pittsburgh Press.

Dome of the Rock.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omac, at Jeruple of Solomon. Immediately under jects above the pavement. This rock | eration \$1. was the scene of many Scriptural 235-13. for ages by Jews and Mohammedans

Tools, Not Toys.

Flimmer-Met Umson downtown to day. Hed just bought a tin born, z triangle, some blocks, a sattle box. some sleigh bells and a popgon. I 235-ti. didn't know he had a baby. Flamson -He basn't. He's a randeville trap drummer. Those things are part of

> They Were Not A young clergyman, small of stature. preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking

grow less old - Bacon.

from a shallow pool.

# TROUBLE BORROWING A HORSE

### MONTOUR RAILROAD IN THE MARKET FOR NEW ENGINES

Five Mikado Type Machines to be Or dered by Concern Operated by Pittsburg Coal Company.

The Montour railroad of the Pitts-Some of the Japanese lawyers with burg Coal company, recently completed, is in the market for five Mikado type locomotoves to increase the motive power of that roud for the spring and summer coal movement. other hand, some tawyers maintain The road serves two miles of the that better results are realized by the Pittsburg Coal company and supplies system, which puts upon the court the transportation for some independent duty of getting at the truth, maintain companies as well. These mines are ing that the witnesses are more apt it expected to be in full operation when engaged, as they think, in trying to probably be the first to ship heavily of lake coal over the new road and I came away quite favorably im the Bessemer and Lake Erie road.

# MUSICAL AUXILIARY

Tonight at the high school auditorium the Musical Auxiliary of the Athene club will give their first concert, and will be assisted by Earl Treat your furnace kindly. Let your | Fruxell, a planist of Pittsburg. A watchwords as a furnace tender be good program will be presented. Solo gentleness and uplift. Be firm with parts in the chorus selections will be cour furnace, but always gentle Some handled by Miss Mary Glunt, Miss persons marine that the way to make a furnace tochave properly is to best Elizabeth Frew and Miss Ethel Barth. shake it violently and then mant the The director is Miss Bertha Haines life out of the remaining coals with the land the planists Misses May Barth poker Tuey try chastisement when and Bethel Bowman. Mr. Truxell som of his room and wriggled out. they should try gentleness and uplift will play three suites of piano selec-

Large Sum by Allegheny County Court Because of Mine Accident

Fred Reitz, aged about 24, of California, who four years ago had a leg GOOD PICTURES TO BE amputated as a result of an injury eceived in the Crescent mine, has been awarded \$7,500 by a jury in the Allegheny county courts and it is un- ent photoplay has been scheduled as derstood has made a settlement with the attraction at the Majestic theatrethe Monongahela River Consolidated for today. It is a five act picture by Coal and Coke company, which has the Pathe Masterpiece company. The been absorbed by the Pittsburg Coal picture is one of the best with a company. Reitz was employed as a most interesting story. Two other snapper at the time he was hurt. He good pictures to be shown this week secured a verdict for the sum on are "Samson" on Friday and-"For-

DEEDS FOR REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS ARE RECORDED VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

April 1, 1915 .- S. T. Chester et ux, Charletoi, to L. P. Flichinger, Jr., Charleroi, a tract of 103.4 acres in week at the Palace theatre is said to Long Branch; coal reserved; consid-the one of the finest bills that has eration \$1.

forward and bruised a little, but there ux, Charleroi, to S. T. Chester, Char- presented. Cahill, Terill and Romaine. is much less chance of receiving seri- leroi, all of the coal underlying a tract, are a trio of singers and dancers. of 103.4 a.res in Long Branch; con- Lander and Kistaden will present a

Charletoi, a tract of 103.4 acres in tures will be shown. Long Branch; coal reserved: consideration \$1.

April 3. 1915.- Amelia Gloor et con. Fallowfield township, to John J. ! Sonnenlitter, Charleroi, a tract of 1 Local Principal With Dr. Temple and its dome an irregular shaped rock pro lacre in Fallowfield township; consid-

> HORSES. HORSES.

# Divorsing Lorse & Muis Co. nual interary contest at the Washing-

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Carroll's Drug Store.

Fourteen-Year Old Boy is Tempted to Take Ride and Falls to Temptation

### THEN THE POLICE GET

Escape Does Not End When He is Locked up-Wriggles His Way Through Transom to Freedom That is Short of Duration.

Fourteen-year old Joseph Speigeiof McKeesport, stood on the curbstore at Donora Wednesday looking earenstly at a horse that had been hitched nearby by Chief of Police talk frankly to the court than to the lake coal shipments begin and will Harry Chester of New Eagle borough, when a bright idea flashed through his mischevious mind. A little later he was on the back of the horse and encouraging it to speed that the policeman had rarely obtained from the animal. Just then Chief Chester emerged from the place where he had been and found his horse conspicuous by its absence. It didn't take long to learn the circumstances\_ and sturt a chase.

> To make a long story short, Jos# eph was brought up in Monongahela. Answering to questions put by police. he announ ed he was on his way to McKeesport, and politely requested that he not be detained as he was in

Joseph was placed in a room of the Comercial hotel and locked safely and securely, as was thought. But Joseph is a lad of initiative and immedlate action. He climbed to the tran-Then to the fire escape he cantiously crept and down it to safety-his kind of safety. But, no, not yet to safety. Somebody saw him, and the first thing Joseph knew he was locked up again.

The parole officer of the Juvenile court of Allegheny county will cometo Monongahela to look after Joseph's case. It so happens that he is a paroled ward of the Juvenile court. He is a Polish boy of decided mischevious tendencies, and it is said has been concerned in other escapades. 🐒

SHOWN AT MAJESTIC

"An Eye for an Eye", an exceligiven" or "The Jack of Diamonds" on Saturday.

#### ANNOUNCED FOR PALACE.

The vaudeville program for the ever played an engagement at the April 2, 1915.—L. P. Flickinger, et local theatre. Three acts will becomedy sketch and Ola Edelburn is. April 2, 1915.-L P. Flickinger, Jr., a dainty comedienne. In addition to et ux. Charleroi, to Ollie J. Chester. the vaudeville program motion pic-

> PROF. POLLOCK TO BE ONE OF SCHOOL JUDGES:

R. S. Marriner, Esq., to Decide the Literary Contest.

! Prof. Thomas L. Pollock, superintendent of the Charleroi schools has. been named a judge on the 21st annual literary contest at the Washing-The other judges are former congressman Henry W. Temple and Rufus S. Auctions every Tuesday and Wednesday Marriner, Esq., of Washington.

Notice of Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of Charleroi for Station house, firemen's building and a two story frame building at corner of First Alley and Lincoln avenue.

Separate bids for each building is required. All bids to be in the hands of Borough Clerk on or before May 4th, 1915. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Ira L. Nickeson,

Borough Clerk Charleroi, Pa. April 8 1915,



Scene from "The Country Boy", (Para mount) at the Coyle Theatre tonight Howe cametery,